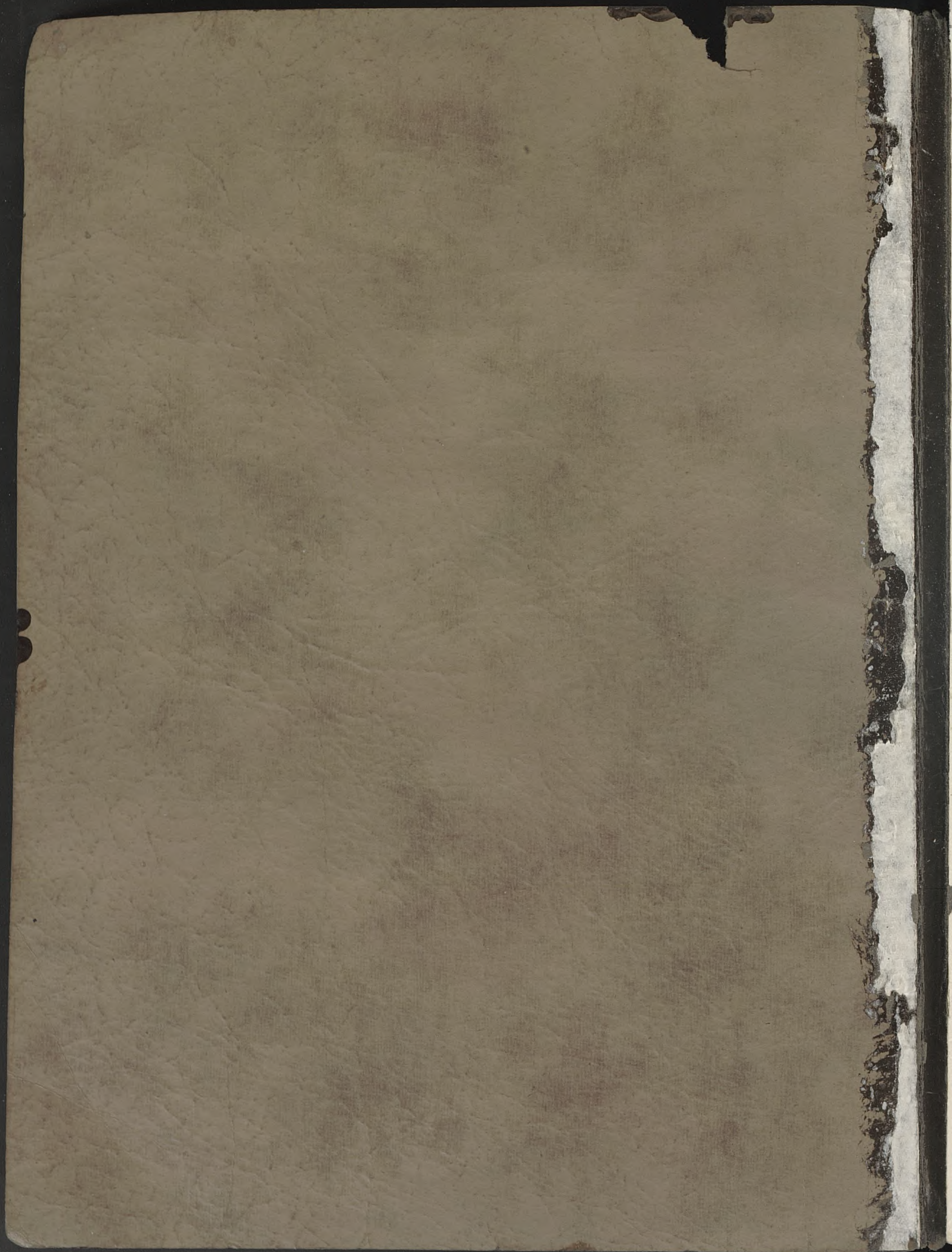


THE REFLECTOR

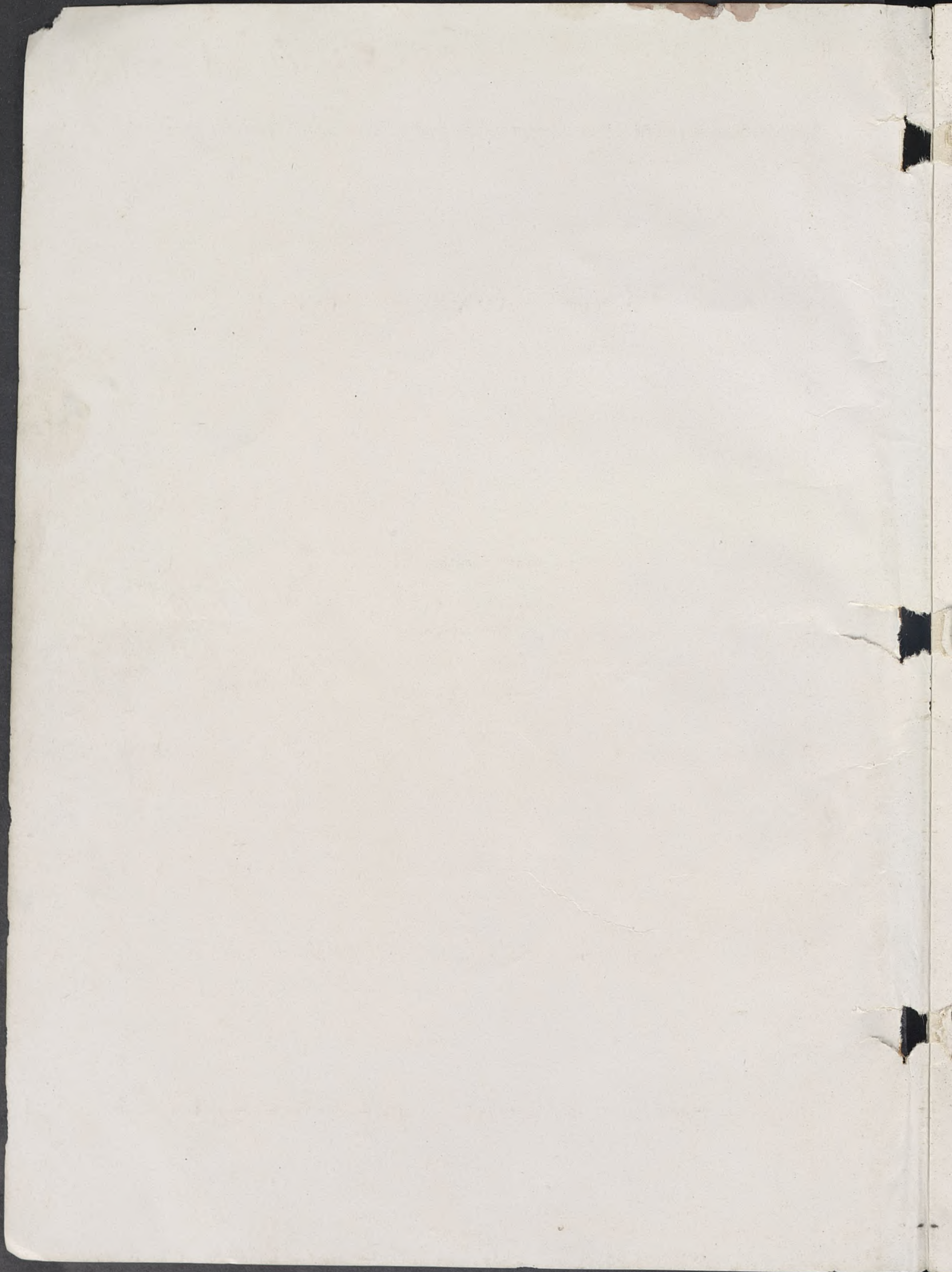
1923





Torben Madson "25.

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The Reflector

Annual of Clearwater High School

Volume Number Eight - 1922-1923

Foreword



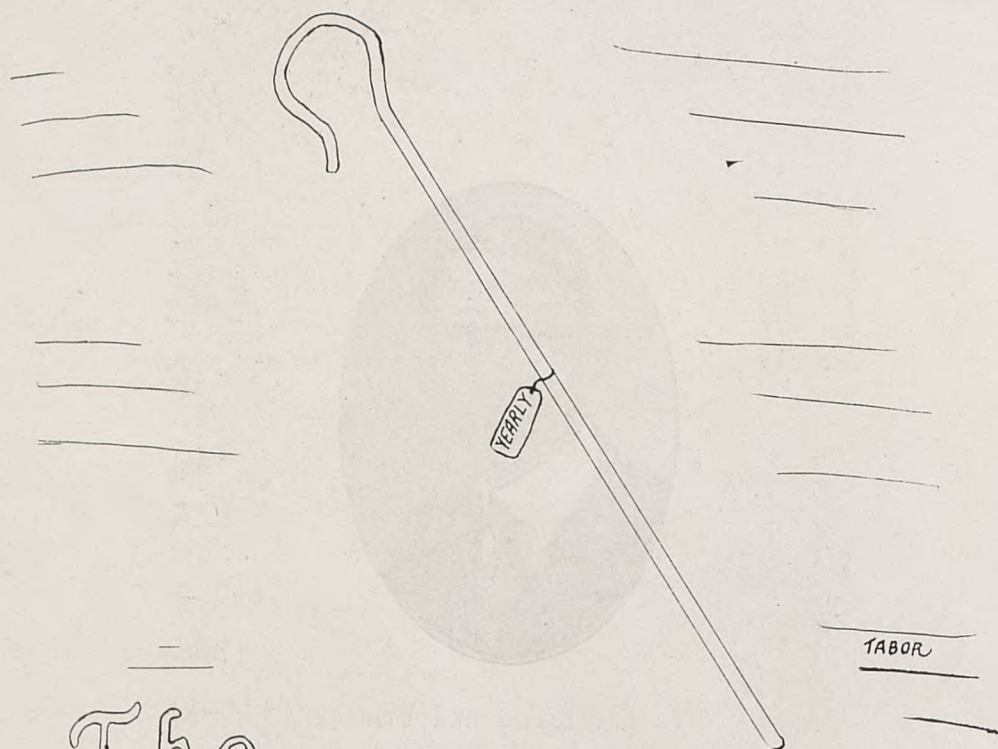
—It has been the intention and desire of the Annual Staff to present an accurate History of the past school year, so that in the years to come, after time has played its part with the owners of this volume, it may be taken, tattered and torn, from dusty shelves and bring back unchanged and pleasant memories of the happy days of our High School life.

—Allow us, fellow students, to present with our best wishes, the Annual of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty Three.

—The Editors.



To our friend and Principal,
Professor E. W. McMullen, who
has so patiently labored for the
betterment of our school, we
dedicate this book.



The
Annual Staff



ANNUAL STAFF

The Staff



EDITOR IN CHIEF

Richard Shoemaker

ASSISTANT EDITOR

Dorothy Brandenburg

LITERARY EDITOR

Bertha Dunn

JOKE EDITOR

Charles Nelson

CHRONOLOGY EDITOR

Marion Campbell

ATHLETIC EDITOR

Marion Martin

BUSINESS MANAGER

Margaret Mighell

ASSISTANT BUSINESS
MANAGER

Thomas Fuller

The FACULTY





GLADYS WARRICK
History and English



CHARLIE MAE CARTER
English



MABEL BECK
Latin and Geometry

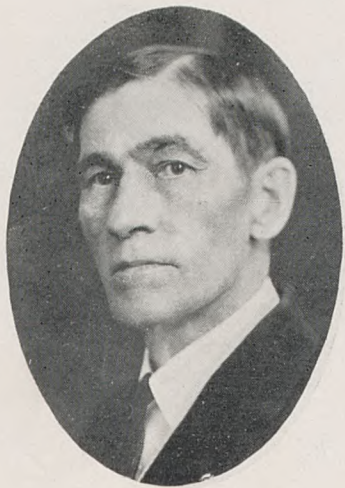
LOIS MORSE
Mathematics



REV. A. T. CORNWELL
History and Mathematics

OPAL SHEPHERD
Domestic Science





W. W. WALLING
Science and History



CHRISTINE CARMACK
History, Sociology and French



N. M. FAULDS
Manual Training



J. W. SCOFIELD
Commercial Dept., History

SENIORS



THE CONQUEROR

The Senior Class



Colors — Purple and Lavender,

Flower — White Rose



Motto — Work, Works Wonders.



OFFICERS

President	Richard Shoemaker
Vice-President	Harold Trapnell
Secretary and Treasurer	Margaret Mighell



RICHARD SHOEMAKER

"Dick"

Ambition—To get the Reflector published.
Hobby—Studying American Literature.
Characteristics—Procrastination.
Fault—None ascertained.
Virtue—Laughing.
Favorite expression—"Boy Howdy."

MARGARET MIGHELL

"Jake"

Ambition—To be let alone.
Hobby—Studying physics.
Characteristics—Stick-to-it-ive-ness.
Fault—Liking most every one, and talking too much in Civics.
Virtue—Jolly chum.
Favorite expression—"Hey, what you doin'?"



HAROLD TRAPNELL

"Trap"

Ambition—To learn to play a Victrola!
Hobby—Works when he feels like it.
Characteristics—Whispering.
Fault—Knowing too much.
Virtue—Getting by with the teachers.
Favorite expression — "What chu' talkin' about?"



BERTHA DUNN

"Jim"

Ambition—To learn to dance.
Hobby—Filling her "HOPE CHEST."
Characteristics—Mulishness — always in a hurry.
Fault—Talking too much in Biology class.
Virtue—Permanent smile.
Favorite expression—"St-o-o-o-o-o-o-o-op!"



CHARLES NELSON

"Charlie"

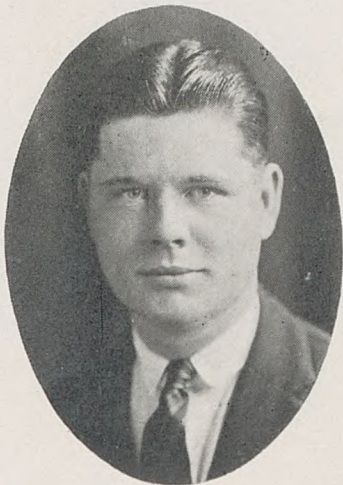
Ambition—To be an artist for "Life."
Hobby—Fighting with Ella in Chemistry.
Characteristics—Ability to work when he wants to.
Fault—Late to Bookkeeping.
Virtue—Friendly advice at all times.
Favorite expression—"Watch my smoke!"

CHRISTEL CLAYTON

"Shorty"

Ambition—To play a pipe organ in a cathedral
Hobby—Making rhymes.
Characteristics—Jolly disposition.
Fault—(?)
Virtue—Good penman.
Favorite expression—"I must resuscitate my complexion."





ROBERT LEE
"Bob"

Ambition—To organize a jazz band.
Hobby—Playing a Saxophone.
Characteristics—Reserved, until you know him.
Fault—Unknown.
Virtue—Studying.
Favorite expression—"Aw shoot boys."

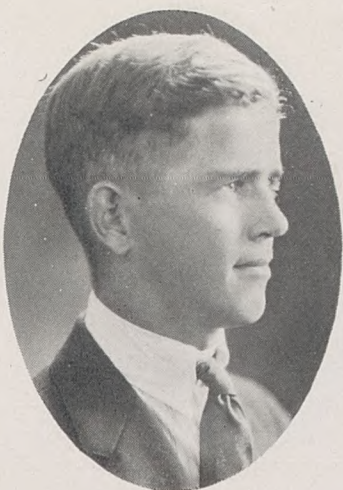
MARY EVA McGAUGHEY
"Peanut"

Ambition—To be a Stenographer.
Hobby—Primping and singing.
Characteristics—Cute and jolly.
Fault—Stealing hearts.
Virtue—Romantic.
Favorite expression—"I don't know."



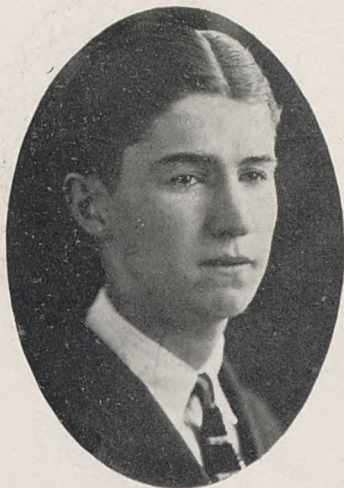
LESTER PLUMB
"Prunes"

Ambition—To be a ladies' man.
Hobby—Talking.
Characteristics—Light hearted, jolly.
Fault—Cutting the fool.
Virtue—Teasing.
Favorite expression—"Aw, Heck."



NINA LOU KNIGHT
"Slim"

Ambition—Got so many she don't know which.
Hobby—Fuss at Genevieve.
Characteristics—Skinny, darn sweet, eats too much.
Fault—Skipping school.
Virtue—Laughing.
Favorite expression—"Heck".



WILLIAM DAVIS
"Bill"

Ambition—To grow short.
Hobby—Going after spring water.
Characteristics—Tall—Going to B. Y. P. U.
Fault— ? ?
Virtue—Numerous.
Favorite expression—"Aw pshaw".

MINNIE OLIVER
"Minnie"

Ambition—To live in the U. S.
Hobby—Visiting England.
Characteristics—Quiet, friendly and industrious.
Fault—Mischievous.
Virtue—Artistic needlework.
Favorite expression—"Go jump in the Lake."





WALTER THOMAS
"Tommy"

Ambition—To be a missionary to Borneo.
Hobby—Tease and torment.
Characteristics—Noisy, Ladies' man, Good Sport.
Fault—Too much pep.
Virtue—Studios.
Favorite expression—"By Gum."



MARION CAMPBELL
"Dromedary"

Ambition—To sleep.
Hobby—Dancing.
Characteristics—Reading "magazines."
Fault—Talking.
Virtue—Cheerfulness.
Favorite expression—"Oh shut up."



MARION MARTIN
"Marion"

Ambition—To be a hobo.
Hobby—Eating.
Characteristics—Good hearted, politeness.
Fault—None yet.
Virtue—Good spert.
Favorite expression—"Dunno."

HATTIE MAE BENNETT
"Mattie Hae"

Ambition—To be a Mac Sennett Bathing
Beauty.
Hobby—Flirting.
Characteristics—"A Sweet Gal," popularity.
Fault—Riding in a Studebaker.
Virtue—Studying shorthand.
Favorite expression—"Oh, Dear."



PAUL FICHT
"Paul"

Ambition—To be a married man.
Hobby—Playing ball.
Characteristics—Good looking and popular.
Fault—Too fast.
Virtue—Playing his cornet.
Favorite expression—"Hang me."

ELIZABETH CORNWELL
"Lizzie"

Ambition—To be Mrs.
Hobby—Chewing gum.
Characteristics—Breaking hearts.
Fault—Plain spoken.
Virtue—Jollity.
Favorite expression—"Gee, all that!"





ROBERT RODEN
"Bobbie"

Ambition—To be a Literature Teacher.
Hobby—Telling what he knows ???
Characteristic—Intelligence.
Fault—Minus a comb.
Virtue—Common sense.
Favorite expression—"Aw, your crazy."

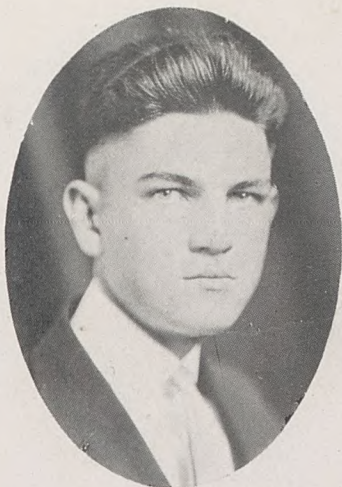
LOUISE AUNSPAUGH
"Pete"

Ambition—To be Mrs.
Hobby—Going to Safety Harbor.
Characteristics—Always willing to help.
Fault—Too noisy.
Virtue—Making friends.
Favorite expression—"I ain't goin' to do
nothing else."



HILBURN BLAKELY
"Hilburn"

Ambition—"To do his best."
Hobby—Throwing boquets.
Characteristics—Laughing, helping.
Fault—Unknown
Virtue—Unselfishness.
Favorite expression—"My Goodness"



LUCILE TROTT
"Trotty"

Ambition—To be an actress.
Hobby—Flirting.
Characteristics—Giggling, and friendly.
Fault—Studious.
Virtue—Goes to Church.
Favorite expression—"Hot Ziggity."



LAMBUTH McMULLEN
"Lambuth"

Ambition—To be a ladies' man.
Hobby—Playing his horn.
Characteristics—Bashful and faithful.
Fault—Unknown.
Virtue—Studious.
Favorite expression—"Oh, Dear".

VIOLA McELVEEN
"Viola"

Ambition—To leave Safety Harbor.
Hobby—Talking.
Characteristics—Quietness, thoughtfulness,
friendly.
Fault—Being too good.
Virtue—Obedience.
Favorite expression—"Oh my."





GLADYS KNIGHT

"Nitie"

Ambition—Which one shall I take?

Hobby—Vamping.

Characteristics — Coquettishness, Sweet, A good friend.

Fault—Cutting Classes to ride in a Packard.

Virtue—Quiet and gentle.

Favorite expression—"Good gracious."

LAWRENCE WYLLIE

"Lawrence"

Ambition—To be a mechanic.

Hobby—Working in a garage.

Characteristics—Quietness and bashfulness.

Fault—??

Virtue—Good worker.

Favorite expression—Has none



MARGARET MOORE

"Old Maid"

Ambition—To be a Literature Teacher.

Hobby—Studying.

Characteristics—Modest and good natured.

Fault—Unknown.

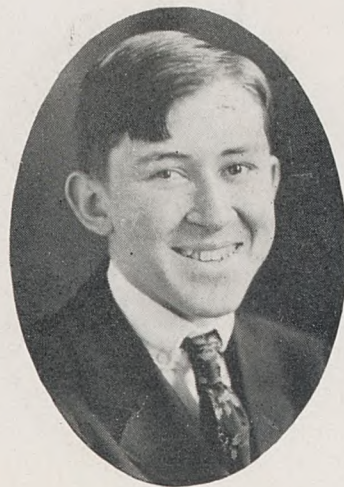
Virtue—Getting her lessons.

Favorite expression—"Gee Whiz."

ELDON McMULLEN

"Prof."

Ambition—To be Paderwski the second.
Hobby—Playing piano.
Characteristics—Inclined to be slender.
Fault—Minus a comb.
Virtue—Common sense.
Favorite expression—"Aw You're crazy."



AMY ALLEN

"Amy"

Ambition—To get a man.
Hobby—Basket ball.
Characteristics—Carefree, humorous.
Fault—Doesn't study enough.
Virtue—Likes a good joke.
Favorite expression—"My fault, gang, my fault."

ALEXIS BRUMBY

"Alexis"

Ambition—To make good in a large city.
Hobby—Studying.
Characteristics—Bashful.
Fault—Falling in love.
Virtue—Tries to have his lessons.
Favorite expression—"???"





GLADYS DUNCAN
"Gladys"

Ambition—To be good.
Hobby—Studying.
Characteristic—Ability to work.
Fault—Bashfulness.
Virtue—Quietness.
Favorite expression—"Mercy me."

BUFORD WEBB
"Boots"

Ambition—To go to college.
Hobby—Sitting on forbidden bench in Amer.
Lit.
Characteristics—Never failing appetite.
Fault—Too good hearted.
Virtue—Smiling.
Favorite expression—"Well, I declare."



WATHAN ACKERMAN
"Waffles"

Ambition—Marry rich.
Hobby—Powdering her nose.
Characteristics—Jolly disposition.
Fault—Eating peanuts.
Virtue—Kindness.
Favorite expression—"Aint nature grand?"



DOROTHY GRANT
"Dot"

Ambition—To do what sister does.
Hobby—Copying shorthand.
Characteristics—Modest and Shy.
Fault— ?
Virtue—Always studying.
Favorite expression—"Goodness."



FREEDA GRANT
"Freeda"

Ambition—To be a stenographer.
Hobby—Studying.
Characteristics—Shy and modest.
Fault—???
Virtue—Always having her lesson.
Favorite expression—"What do you say?"



JESNA MAE WARD
"Jesna Mae"

Ambition—To be an expert stenographer.
Hobby—Drawing cartoons.
Characteristics—Neatness, "short but sweet".
Fault—Getting her BIG feet in the way.
Virtue—Singing.
Favorite expression—"Good granny!"



MARGARET PAINE
"Meg"

Ambition—To be an artist.
Hobby—Reading.
Characteristics—Bashful and "Old Maidish."
Fault—Too good.
Virtue—Studying.
Favorite expression—"My goodness."

Senior Class History



Listen, and I'll tell you the story—the wonderful, wonderful story of the class of '23.

O H, MY, you should have been around near the office on a certain morning in September, (Let's see, I think it was Sept. 15, 1919, to be correct), when as poor "Freshies" we, the class of '23 were so terrified. But our principal of those days, Mr. Chew, came to our rescue, told us to write our names and what our parents did to be able to send us to school, all this on one card, also our ages. Then we didn't mind telling our ages but, of course now it rather hurts to tell it. We were told we had to take Algebra. We thought that was some animal or plant, we were not sure, and English for sure. Oh, we were so worried as to what else to take, but other higher classmen came to our aid so we finally came out all right once more.

We had many parties that year and really after all enjoyed being Freshmen.

In our Sophomore year we lost quite a few of our valued classmates as they came from Safety Harbor and they had a Sophomore class there so of course we had to let them go back home. With this loss we gained as many new ones. Our fun increased as the months flew by and my! but we were proud some times to get those monthly reports. We seemed to have a great deal of trouble in keeping an Algebra teacher very long as we only had four that term. Any one could not blame them much though for such a dumb class we were.

Oh, how proud we were to be Juniors, what glances of haughty disdain we cast down upon those poor frightened Freshman and Sophomores, entirely forgetting our time only a few years ago. But it is human nature to forget our faults, as everyone knows, we, the class, are all human.

We have lost by this time two of our members, Mary Belle Walker and Annie Hammond. They were both caught in the net of matrimony, the rest of us have so far escaped being caught. We have gained our past classmates again from Safety Harbor which adds a number to our class roll and every one I know were glad to have them back again to help us along.

We gave the Seniors their usual reception at Sunset Point Tavern, and believe me, they claimed they were certainly entertained royally (why should they not be with our class as hostess.)

On Sept. 17, 1923 we answered the call of books and came once more

for our last time to be enrolled as students of the C. H. S. When we took our seats at the west side of the assembly, our class showed up better than any previous class had ever done.

Basket Ball season brought out loyal Seniors, players and rooters. Both teams were practically composed of Seniors and they won a number of games to C. H. S's honor.

Our social events haven't been as numerous as in the other years but they have been twice as good in the bargain. The juniors certainly gave us one grand time at the city Dock with a Hallowe'en Party. Then we gave them a first class old time picnic at Clearwater Beach, which I am sure was immensely enjoyed by every one present.

But on April 6, the Juniors entertained us Seniors with a Reception at Sunset Point Tavern and you should have seen that menu. It was devoured by every one present. This event was one of the happiest in our lives.

We have been looked upon with almost disgust by those dignified Juniors, but we cannot help this for we were never meant to be dignified, and I verily believe that they will miss us when we are gone and I know we are all sorry to have to leave them.

I know that we have all enjoyed our four years in C. H. S. and will in later years, remember the many friends we have made here:

As a class, we are united,
And our friendships are so true,
And our classmates are so loyal,
Well, I'll show each one to you.

Margaret Mighell has been with us all four years in the Clearwater High School, is formerly from Iowa and she is one who has helped keep "pep" in our class. Every one likes her and she tries hard to do her best at all times. She was our Business Manager of Girl's Basket Ball Team and Business Manager of our Reflector, also she is Secretary and Treasurer of our class.

Walter Thomas is what we all call a regular Base Ball fellow as he goes to every practice and plays 1st base. He is a mighty fine fellow in all respects. We have had the pleasure of knowing him just one year. He comes from North Carolina.

Jesna Mae Ward is from Dunedin, having been with us for two years, she has had plenty of time to get in on our good times and class work. She enjoys helping others and always gives us good ideas and a helping hand to our troubles.

William Davis is a rather rushing fellow as he only had to spend three years toiling in C. H. S. for a diploma and going thru the anxieties of

being a Junior. He is from Georgia.

Probably but a few know Wathan Ackerman, but if they did they would all like her as much as we do. She works hard to get good grades and always knows her lessons.

Buford Webb coming direct from a Boy's School had to get used to a place where girls were plentiful. This he did very readily and he is now one of our prominent stand-bys.

Margaret Paine has only spent three years getting through High School and has artistic talents which she hopes to develop later. We all wish her success.

Harold Trapnell has been with us for many years, starting down in the grades with some of us, and has always been an out-standing member.

Gladys Knight has just realized what she has missed by not coming into our ranks until this year. She is from Bay View and is very popular with the stronger sex.

Louise Aunspaugh has been a student in Clearwater Schools for the past four years and tho she is still young she has shown great ability whenever called upon to do her bit. We all know she will attain success in anything she undertakes to do in the future.

Bertha Dunn is one of our girls who is always willing to do her best in all things. For four years she has taken part in our High School activities. Formerly she is from our western state, Arizona.

Robert Lee who waited until this year to join us has been in every way a jolly fellow. His main hobby is playing a saxaphone, and let me tell you, he sure can do that.

Hattie Mae Bennett waited also till this year to be a student of C. H. S. and comes from Jesup, Ga. She has shown her good work and spirit as a forward on our Girl's Basket Ball Team.

Paul Ficht who was our Freshman President was also our Junior President and filled his place as well as anyone could do, has been a member of our Orchestra and has gained many victories as Capt. of Basket Ball Team and playing Base Ball he can't be BEAT. We all are proud of our "Senior Star."

Of course no one knew that the little blonde girl who stepped off the train one morning about three years ago would be Elizabeth Cornwell. But everyone knew it soon after she entered school, for she won a place in the Sophomore Class and has continued to hold it to the present time during all her years in C. H. S. Of course no one knows what she will do after she has completed H. S. but I believe every one could guess. Well, Lizzie, whatever you decide to do we know you will make a success.

Richard Shoemaker has been one of our valued Presidents for two years as Sophomore and Senior. He has been a student all four years and has shown his ability to work. He has a talent for music. He is Editor-in-Chief of our Reflector Staff.

Nina Lou Knight is another one of our "peppy" girls who is always ready for a good time and yet — she studies a great deal too. She was a very faithful player on our Basket Ball Team this year. She has been with us only three years and she comes from Safety Harbor.

Marion Martin will some day be a famous lawyer we all know because he takes to hard subjects like "a duck to water". He has been a classmate of ours four years and he is Athletic Editor of the Reflector. Every one enjoys being a friend of his.

Margaret Moore is one of those gifted girls who never says much but when she does it is worth while talk and not gossip. Margaret uses for her motto "work before play." We have valued her as a classmate for four short years, and hate to part with her after this last year.

Lester Plumb, who is a native son of our school, is the "liveliness" of our class. He can make anyone laugh by his witty remarks. Lester has made his fame in our High School Orchestra.

Lucile Trott has been in C. H. S. for four years and comes from Cherryville, N. C. Lucile has been a faithful worker throughout her High School career.

Robert Rhoden is another one who will be a statesman, lawyer or some great man some day. He can quote poetry or prose or anything you desire. There is hardly anything he doesn't know. He has been with us for only two years.

Freeda and Dorothy Grant are our favorite twins. Every one likes to know them and be with them. They have been through High School and are from Dunedin, and we will hate to say farewell to them when the time comes for us to part.

Hilburn Blakely, who was a Freshman, Junior and Senior with us, comes from Safety Harbor, and time has been given to his studies. And we all suppose he will finally prove to be a Professor in some college.

Amy Allen, one of our champion girls of C. H. S. has been with us all four years. She has always joined with us in all our joyous occasions and has worked for honors for C. H. S. as Capt. of Girl's Basket Ball Team this year.

Charles Nelson is our class artist, he can draw almost anything you

tell him to. We have succeeded in keeping him in our class for four years. He is Joke Editor of the Reflector, and we know without him it could never be a success.

Christel Clayton came in our class as a Sophomore from Connecticut. As she is a very democratic girl she has won a place in all our hearts and all those that know her can't help but love her.

Eldon McMullen is our faithful pianist for Chapel. He loves his work so we have kept him at his job for the three years he has been with us. Eldon will be a second Paderewski some day, we all hope.

Viola McElveen who has only been here three years lives in Safety Harbor and has given her valuable help to all class problems. Those who don't know her have missed a valuable companion and chum.

Minnie Oliver has been here four years and hails from Tennessee. Her smile and charming grace have won numerous friends.

Marion Campbell has been in our class a number of years. She always has a tendency to cut classes and to neglect Biology when there is a dance on hand. Nevertheless she has been a good student. This year she is Chronology Editor of the Reflector, and has given plenty of her time and work to make it a success.

Gladys Duncan is another one who has made High School in three years therefore this is the first year she has been in our class. Gladys is a girl whom all of us like, is quiet and attends to her business and that's the kind of a girl every one likes.

Mary Eva McGaughey for four years has been a member in C. H. S. She is from Dunedin and is originally from Savannah, Ga. and has kept up with the school and has now reached the height of success. We all know her future course will prove successful.

Alexis Brumby has proven himself a very faithful student for the one year he has been with us and outside of classes he is a very good salesman. Alexis will be one whom we will miss greatly.

—BERTHA DUNN, '23.

Class Prophecy



Now listen while I write these lines,
And note the facts I shall relate;
They all belong to the Senior Class
And their prophecy of Thirty-eight.

Christel, actress of our class
Has traveled far and near,
Her fame has spread to foreign lands,
And this she somewhat fears.

Amy, the humble little soul,
Whose smile we'll ne'er forget,
Is clerking in a ten cent store,
And will for some years yet.

A worthy man of great renown,
We all should know his name,
For the Rev. Hilburn Blakely
Has more than local fame.

Of all our friends who have travelled much
And settled far from home,
Margaret Paine will take the prize
With her dancing school in Rome.

Within a very quiet home ,
Far removed from business strife,
Paul bravely faced the minister,
While Elizabeth became his wife.

The village seamstress bought a sign,
No one knew what it cost her,
Above her door on Fern Street,
She placed it (Minnie Oliver).

Alexis became dissatisfied
With working on the farm,
Found trading horses in his line
And bought a livery barn.

Bob Lee moved to Largo
And married a little Quaker,
He owns the city barber shop
And helps the undertaker.

Our friend Wathan, in dark despair,
Eloped with an Italian Prince,
They packed their clothes in an aeroplane
And have never been heard of since.

Walter plays ball with the Brooklyn league
And is considered one of the best,
He visits Clearwater once a year,
And travels from East to West.

Margaret Mighell and Bertha Dunn
Took Basket Ball with force,
Their honors increased daily
'Er they finished their High School course.

Lambuth with his alto,
Plays beyond all reach,
Plays for dances every week
At old Clearwater Beach.

There's a girl in the class of '23
Who can take life with ease,
She has a husband who works for her,
And this is our dear Louise.

When it comes to drawing cartoons
Charles Nelson gets down and digs,
He's publishing a serial now
That's greater than "Maggie and Jiggs."

Viola McElveen, the dear thing,
Who's loved by one and all,
Has become famous with the invention
Of a tonic, "How to grow Tall."

Dick has published the latest book,
On bugs and small insects,
He has a class at Harvard
Which personally he directs.

Nina Lou the peaceful soul
Who's ne'er found in a rage,
Is devoting all her precious time
To her actions on the stage.

Inside a booth at the Largo fair
I heard Marion Martin shout,
I looked and plainly saw the sign
"Hamburg with onions or without."

Gladys Knight has opened a Sport Shop
In a very good location,
She handles only the very best
Of New York's latest creations.

Robert Roden stopped one day,
He seemed in a terrible rush,
He paused only long enough to speak
And leave me a "Fuller Brush."

Dorothy was in an auto accident,
They should have been going slower,
But she recovered at the hospital
For her nurse was Margaret Moore.

The last I saw of Buford,
T'was in December, too,
I left him in Atlanta,
Training lions for a zoo.

Mary Eva runs a tea room
On the Dunedin thoroughfare,
The eats she serves are wonderful
You can't beat them anywhere.

Harold found that selling balloons
Grew tiresome day by day,
So he bought him two fine horses
And now runs the city dray.

Gladys Duncan sings in the opera
Just lately she began,
She can reach notes both high and low
That few other people can.

Eldon, the expert pianist
Whose name has broadly flown,
Has become the greatest musician
The world has ever known.

Freeda Grant has gone up North
And runs a boarding school,
Her school is known through the land
For discipline and rule.

I gazed upon him wonderingly,
The Pres. of the Deaf and Dumb,
And found to my amazement
It only Lester Plumb.

Lucile Trott, of local fame
Whose husband died of late,
Is keeping boarders just the same,
As when she had her mate.

Of all the things we hate to tell
The following is the worst,
Marion borrowed a little Ford,
While coming to school it burst.

The janitor of Clearwater High
Bill Davis is his name,
We think he'll hold his job forever
Because he's won such fame.

Jesna May soon went abroad
And met a man in France,
She married him and settled down,
No other had the chance.

Our teachers slowly left their post
Not long did each one tarry
For while the cost of living increased
They found it cheaper to marry.

— HATTIE MAE BENNETT. '23.



SNAP SHOTS

Class Poem of 1923



The Crimson and the Gray
Forever and a day
Shall brave the breeze,
Long may it float on high
Against the bright blue sky
The storms of time defy
And float in peace.

The time will come we know,
When we shall have to go
From our dear school
But in the hearts of all
Who in this well loved hall
Did answer duty's call,
Mem'ry shall rule.

Thy name our watch word will be
When we on land or sea
Our duty face.
Oh, thou our footsteps guide
Though no more at thy side
Still may thy word abide
To help the race.

Clearwater evermore
The school that we adore
Where'er we rove
Long live thy noble name,
Long live thy well-earned fame
Be ever more the same
The school we love.

—ROSAMOND SMITH.

Last Will and Testament of Class of '23



We: the class of '23 of the Clearwater High School, who are about to depart from our beloved friends and class-mates, do hereby leave to them this, our last will and testament.

I: Richard Shoemaker, bequeath my good looks and my love for the girls to Cyril Bayly.

I: Bertha Dunn, bequeath to Elizabeth Gunn, one of the latest books out and one which I recommend highly, on: "How to be a Vamp."

I: Christel Clayton, bequeath my sense of humor and sweet smiles to Mary Nelson.

I: Minnie Oliver, bequeath my dislike for the opposite sex to Mary Mildred Smith.

I: Jesna Mae Ward, bequeath to Helen Boomer, all of Mr. Scofield's love for me. (Hoping she will appreciate same.)

I: Eldon McMullen, do hereby bequeath to Earl Lippencott, the poor old piano stool, on the condition that he will not allow anyone to use said stool as a door prop.

I: Nina Lou Knight, bequeath to any one who feels the need of it, my exceptional ability to skip school.

I: Charles Nelson, bequeath my Chemistry note book which I have faithfully kept the whole year with every experiment in it, to Conrad Marshall.

I: Elizabeth Cornwell, bequeath to Margaret Hatch, my talent as a Grand Opera Singer. (Of course not that I think that she is in need of it.)

I: Walthen Akerman, bequeath my love for Clearwater High School to anyone who cold bear its weight.

I: Lester Plumb, bequeath my winning ways (with the Faculty) to Spencer Ruff.

We: Dorothy and Freeda Grant, bequeath our quietness and studiousness to Vera and Valda Miller.

I: Robert Roden, bequeath to Miss Beck my Latin Pony since it won't be of any more use to me.

I: Margaret Moore, bequeath my ambitious attitude and good grades to Frances Pipkin.

I: Louise Aunspaugh, bequeath my love for the opposite sex to Claire Stevens.

I: Marion Campbell, bequeath my love for Chemistry to Dorothy Brown, or any one who can stick to it as I have.

We: Hattie Mae Bennett and Elizabeth Cornwell, bequeath to Helen Boomer and Elizabeth Anderson, the right to sit on the opera seats and whisper during Miss Warick's study hall.

I: Viola McElveen, bequeath to Eleanor Pooser, my dignity and preciseness.

I: Margaret Paine, bequeath my air of Superiority to Agatha Lentz.

I: Mary Eva McGaughey, bequeath my good behavior in Chemistry class to Edith Grant.

I: Paul Ficht, bequeath my position as star on the basket ball team, Captain of the Base Ball Team and my unusual ability to "get by" with the teachers to Bob Padgett. I also bequeath my "thirsty throat" to Bill Tucker."

I: Buford Webb, bequeath my pretty curly hair to Julie Brown.

I: Walter Thomas, bequeath my popularity with the girls to Bill Daniels.

I: Marion Martin, bequeath my literary abilities to Mary Rhoden.

I: Lambuth McMullen, bequeath my love for Walthen Akerman to anyone who can appreciate the value of same.

I: Gladys Knight, bequeath my popularity with all the boys to Gertrude Stevens.

I: William Davis, bequeath myself to any girl in the Junior Class.

I: Gladys Duncan, bequeath my sweet disposition to Mary Heal.

I: Lucile Trott, wish to bequeath to any one who will accept, some of Oliva's preciseness, which was left me in the will of '22. It is more than I can carry.

I: Alexis Brumby, bequeath my knowledge of farming to George Bolton, since I have decided to take up my life's work in some great city.

I: Harold Trapnell, bequeath my good memory and cigarette boxes to Henry Clayton Whitesell.

I: Hilburn Blakely, bequeath my brilliant mind and good "rep." to Thomas Fuller.

I: Hattie Mae Bennett, bequeath to Elizabeth Anderson, a box of insect powder to keep away the "Red Bugs."

I: Margaret Mighell, bequeath my punctuality in school to Madeline Dunseith.

I: Amy Allen, bequeath to Ada Knight, my position as Captain of the Basket Ball Team and hope that she will bravely meet the next year's battles without her departed "sisters."—I also bequeath to Philip Roden my good (?) grades in geometry.

I: Robert Lee, bequeath, with deepest sympathy to Sidney Nelson, my heart, because he's lost his.

We: bequeath all the money that we have left over after our expenses are paid, to Mr. McMullen, to be used on the new school building which we will never be able to enjoy.

Signed and acknowledged by the class of '23 as their last will and Testament.

—ELIZABETH CORNWELL, '23.



Farewell



Our High School days are nearly over,
Soon we'll be Seniors no more,
We'll say farewell to friends and classmates,
As many have before.

Most of us, for four long years,
Have labored at Clearwater High.
Others who joined us in our toil,
Must also say goodbye.

To our teachers, who have helped us,
One can very gladly say,
They'll be remembered in our hearts
With the Crimson and the Gray.

Often we thought we hated school
But then we must confess
That the happiest days of all our lives
Were spent in C. H. S.

The time has come when we must part,
Now that the victory's won,
The future is unknown to us,
Life's work has just begun.

—ELIZABETH CORNWELL, '23.





JUNIOR CLASS

Junior Class



Flower—White Rose

Colors—Old Rose and Silver



MOTTO

Simplicity
Sincerity
and success



OFFICERS

President Claire Stevens
Vice-President Mary Heal
Secretary and Treasurer Earle Lippincott

CLASS ENROLLMENT.

Cyril Bayly	Phillip Roden	Mae Goodwin
Burton Davis	Spencer Ruff	Mary Heal
George Bolton	Ralph Read	Margaret Hatch
Lawrence Douglas	Barton Stevenson	Evelyn Hart
William Daniel	Clifford Tabor	Ada Knight
Lorraine Dwyer	Russell Wolfe	Agatha Lentz
E. W. Grennelle	Margaret Albritton	Irma Mosely
Thomas Fuller	Helen Boomer	Valda Miller
Earle Lippincott	Dorothy Brandenburg	Mary Nelson
Julius Meares	Dorothy Brown	Eleanor Pooser
Conrad Marshall	Juliet Bishop	Velma Pipkin
Sidney Nelson	Ella Brown	Frances Runyan
Robert Padgett	Ardis Crowe	Louise Smith
Francis Pipkin	Madelaine Dunseith	Claire Stevens
Miar Palmer	Edith Grant	Nelda Schwable
Albert Rogers	Elizabeth Gunn	Virginia Walling

Who's Who Among the Juniors



Wittiest Boy—MIAR PALMER.
Wittiest Girl—ELLA BROWN.
Cutest Girl—VELMAH PIPKIN.
Handsomest Boy—JULIUS MEARES.
Jolliest Girl—IRMA MOSELY.
Jolliest Boy—FRANCIS PIPKIN.
Most Polite Boy—LORRAINE DWYER.
Most Polite Girl—VALDA MILLER.
Most Dignified Boy—RALPH READ.
Most Dignified Girl—ELIZABETH GUNN.
Prettiest Girl—HELEN BOOMER.
Most Studious Boy—ALBERT ROGERS.
Most Studious Girl—VIRGINIA WALLING.
Song-Birds—MARGARET HATCH and MARY HEAL.
Best Sport Girl—ADA KNIGHT.
Best Sport Boy—THOMAS FULLER.
Most Bashful Boy—LAWRENCE DOUGLAS.
Most Bashful Girl—MAE GOODWIN.
The Boy We All Admire—CYRIL BAYLY.
Mischievous Boy—SPENCER RUFF.
Biggest Tease—SIDNEY NELSON.
Quietest Girl—ELEANOR POOSER.
Quietest Boy—RUSSELL WOLFE.
Most Graceful Girl—MARY NELSON.
Everybody's Friend—CONRAD MARSHALL.
Absent One—BERTON DAVIS.
Tardy One—WILLIAM DANIEL.
Biggest Nuisance—GEORGE BOLTON.
Mischievous Girl—JULIET BISHOP.
Most Sincere Girl—EDITH GRANT.
Artist—EVELYN HART.
Old Timer—E. W. GRENELLE.
Most Modern Girl—AGATHA LENTZ.
Smiles—MARGARET ALBRITTON.
Ciggles—DOROTHY BROWN.
Best Looking Boy—ROBERT PADGETT.
Musicians—MADELAINE DUNSEITH and EARLE LIPPINCOTT.
Most Gracious Girl—NELDA SCHWABLE.
Philosopher—PHILLIP RODEN.
Happy Go Lucky—ARDIS CROWE.
Newspaper Man—CLIFFORD TABOR.
Chemistry Bug—FRANCES RUNYAN.
Business Manager—CLAIRE STEVENS.
Golf Girl—DOROTHY BRANDENBURG.

MODERN



BEPPO JOHANSEN



SOPHMORE CLASS

Sophomore Class



Colors—Silver and Rose.

Flower—Rose.



Motto—"Impossible is Unamerican."



OFFICERS.

President—Charles Crowley.

Vice-President—Edward Driscoll

Secretary—Mary Mildred Smith.

Treasurer—Ruth Mighell.

CLASS ROLL.

Elizabeth Anderson	Mildred Palmer	Bernard Grant
Rada Bowles	Mary Roden	Ellis Hendry
Veda Brandon	Gertrude Stevens	Charles Jackson
Julia Brown	Mary Mildred Smith	Randolph Jeter
Myrta Mae Campbell	Adrienne Waits	Torben Madson
Georgine Goodman	Helen Watson	Mac Martin
Lottie Howell	Margaret Walling	Alva Mitchell
Milbry James	Ethel Williams	Newell Osborne
Sarah Kirkpatrick	Paul Blair	Ira Rousseau
Genevieve Knight	Lucien Campbell	Edwin Schenck
Ardath Manss	Charles Crowley	John Stevens
Ruth Mighell	Eugene Conklin	William Tucker
Francess Moore	Maxwell Campbell	Franklin Vater
Beatrice Miller	Charles Cox	Marion Vater
Mary Nelson	Robert Daniel	John Wyatt
Rebekah Nelson	Richard Drew	Clayton Whitesell
Ethel Noyes	Edward Driscoll	





FRESHMAN CLASS

Freshman Class



Class Flower—Violet.

Class Colors—Silver and Blue.



Motto---4 us 2 B² is 2 B Natural



OFFICERS.

President	Flossie Calhoun
Vice President	Nannie McMullen
Secretary and Treasurer	Walter Johnson

ROLL.

William Alsop	Beppo Johansen	Joseph Padgett
Clarence Bolton	Walter Johnson	Lydia Peterson
Walter Boyd	Willie Kimbrough	Julian Pipkin
James Brown	Margaret Lee	Jennie Plumb
Beth Brush	Constance Lemp	Wilson Rogers
David Bunn	Henry Lester	Josephine Schenck
Flossie Calhoun	Sue Lester	Julia Sever
Stella Campbell	Kenneth Lippincott	Josephine Shank
Lawrence Chapin	Mary Lewis	George Shekey
Stanley Cheney	Mae Belle Martin	Chester Smith
Mac Coachman	Brownell Meares	Jacque Smith
Edith Courter	Daniel McMullen	Owen Sumner
Victor Daily	Guy McMullen	Janie Sweat
Alice Gates	Lenora McMullen	Rosa Tedder
Louis Hanson	Nannie McMullen	Lewis Thompson
Hugh Hayes	Afalda McQueen	Harry Tooke
Lois Hogan	Robert Moore	Joe Turner
Frank House	Warren Moore	Thelma Vater
Fay Etta Hughey	Martha Nichols	Annie Lou Watson
Nellie Wyllie	Nellie Wynn	Stanley Wyllie

Junior-Senior Reception



INVITATION

Your presence is requested at the Junior Reception given in your honor The Senior Class of '23, at Sunset Point Tavern.

April 6, 1923. 8:30 P. M.

MENU

Cocktail

Creamed Chicken on Toast,

Potatoes, Peas,

Celery, Olives, Buttered Rolls,

Salad

Ice Cream, Cake.

Mints, Nuts.

1923.

Annual Reception, Junior-Senior High School Students.
Sunset Point Tavern. A Scene of Brilliant Occasion.
Toasts and Special Program.



The annual Junior-Senior reception of Clearwater High School was held at the Sunset Point Tavern. This popular hotel was an ideal place for the event, which is always anticipated with much pleasure.

The success of the party was very gratifying, the attendance of students numbered ninety-five, with the following teachers present and participating in the evenings enjoyment:

Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Scofield, Prof. and Mrs. W. W. Walling, Miss Christine Carmack, Miss Charlie May Carter, Miss Morse, Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Opal Shepherd, and Miss Gladys Warrick.

Assembling in the large dining room and sun parlor, the merry company enjoyed the bountiful banquet which was served attractively, decorations of roses and red lilies being used in profusion in the setting of the tables.

With Miss Claire Stevens as toast-mistress, the following toasts were given between courses:

Toast to Seniors—Mary Heal, Junior Vice-President.

Reply—Richard Shoemaker—Senior President.

Toast to Faculty—Earle Lippincott, Junior Secretary and Treasurer.

Reply—Miss Gladys Warrick, Senior Adviser.

Toast to C. H. S.—Nelda Schwable.

Reply—Prof. W. W. Walling.

Toast to Athletic Association—Robert Padgett, Junior.

Reply—Paul Ficht, Senior.

Toast to Reflector Staff—Margaret Hatch, Junior.

Reply—Margaret Mighell, Business Manager, Senior.

Toast to Miss Charlie Carter—Junior Adviser, Prof. J. W. Scofield.

Music furnished by the High School Orchestra.

After this part of the evening's festivities the following program was given:

Dance by Adiline Mitchell.

Duet—Madelaine Dunseith and Dorothy Brown.

Recitation—Juliet Bishop.

Solo—Margaret Hatch, accompanied by Earle Lippincott.

Recitation—Helen Boomer and Conrad Marshall.

Violin Solo—Spencer Ruff; accompanist, Helen Boomer.

Dance—Mary Mildred Smith.

Freshmen Celebrate Hallowe'en

THE Y. W. C. A. rooms on Cleveland Street were the scene of a merry gathering on the occasion of the Freshman party, Friday evening, October 31st. The evening was spent in games appropriate to the weird and spooky nature of the season. The members of the class were dressed in gay and fantastic costumes and every one was under the influence of mystery and mirth. Brownell Meares, in female attire said he didn't know how the girls could wear "such things," at the same time they wore smiles. His shoes were tight, but everything was so gay that he almost forgot about them.

A prize for the most fantastic costume was awarded Bill Alsop, who was a perfect lady, from his picture hat down to his dainty slippers. All enjoyed the dainty refreshments served by some of the charming members of the class. A great part of the success of the evening was due to the untiring efforts of a committee of faithful members of the class. The chaperons were Miss Sallie Sumner, who assisted so cheerfully in making the evening a success, Miss Morse and Mrs. Walling.



The Junior-Senior Hallowe'en Party

ONE OF the most delightful social affairs held during the school year, was the Junior-Senior party given at the city dock at the foot of Cleveland Street, on Friday, October 31st, 1922. The hall was decorated with colors which made a fitting background for the devils, witches, spooks and ghosts, who held their annual conclave on that evening. One of the interesting features of the evening was the presence of an old beldame, wrinkled, hunchbacked, and dumb. Her ability to read palms was uncanny and invariably correct, since her prophecies were uttered in a sign language known to herself only, and none could dispute her. The occasion was made notable by the presence of the shades of George and Martha Washington, white clowns, Hawaiians, milk maids, together with ladies and gentlemen of bygone days, made a merry motley assemblage. Some surprise was indicated, when it was noted that among the masked attendants, the Nelson twins appeared to be the only ones present who had failed to don masquerade costumes. Later in the evening as Paul Ficht was enjoying a dance with Mary, who although unmasked was most charmingly dressed in an evening gown, he discovered that his partner was Sidney Nelson, and about the same time Adah Knight, who supposed she was being protected by the sturdy and willing arms of Sidney, found she had been flashing danger signals with Mary. The festivities began with a grand march, led by Richard Shoemaker, president of the Seniors, and Claire Stevens, the Junior President. Refreshments were delicately

served by the Juniors, who proved themselves charming hosts. Prizes offered for the most unique costumes were awarded to Sidney Neison and Mary Mildred Smith. All too soon came the hour for closing, and then the chariots and horses, turned back into pumpkins and mice.



Senior-Junior Picnic

ONE TUESDAY afternoon about 5 o'clock, March 27th, 1923, the two classes joined hands and went to Clearwater Beach to enjoy a regular old-time "swim" and picnic. After the swimming, games were played on the beach and then the eats—oh my, they were good, no need to mention eats around a hungry bunch of Juniors and Seniors. Some more games were played on the beach after supper and every one of the Seniors at least had one of the best times of their lives.

—BERTHA DUNN, '23.





SNAP SHOTS



SNAP SHOTS



Athletics

E.H.
'24

Athletic Association

OFFICERS.

President
PAUL FICHT

Vice-President
MARGARET MIGHELL

Secretary
RICHARD SHOEMAKER

Treasurer
PROF. E. W. McMULLEN

Boy's Athletics

Wearers of the "C"

FOOTBALL

Dwyer
Ficht
Padgett
Lester
Pipkin

Martin
Daniel
Peacock
Fuller
Johnson

Nelson
Springer
Meares
Conklin
Mitchell

BASE BALL

Ficht
Padgett
Thomas
Fuller
Martin

Davis
Rogers
Conklin
Stevens
Stevenson

Tucker
Whitsell
Roden
Bayly
Rousseau

BASKET BALL

Thomas
Padgett
Rogers

Davis
Ficht
Kisby

Girl's Athletics

Wearers of the "C"

BASKET BALL

Mighell
Cornwell

N. Knight
A. Knight

Allen
Bennett

Aunspaugh
Dunn



FOOT BALL



FOOT BALL BOYS

Foot Ball Season 1922-'23



FOR THE first time in the history of Clearwater, C. H. S. put a football team in the circle of South Florida gridirons. On the first day of school about twenty men reported on the new field to begin training under the instruction of coaches McKillop and Gray. Having hardly more than seen a football before, they found that this practice contained more hard work and gruelling than mere play and fun. After a few weeks, due to the faithfulness and ability of the coaches, this new and green squad was organized with Lorraine Dwyer as Captain, and Paul Ficht as manager, and was ready to begin on their series of nine hard fought games.

Clearwater vs. Palmetto

The first game of the season was with Palmetto High on the local field. Clearwater received the kickoff and for the next sixty minutes bucked the line like they were determined to win. For a while, in fact, it seemed that the first victory was assured, but in the last few minutes the more experienced Palmetto lads crossed our line with the pigskin "once too often" which resulted in the score 18 to 12 in their favor.

Clearwater vs. Bartow

The next week we went over to Bartow (the mistake of our young lives) and played in a record breaking game, never to be forgotten for many reasons. Being the first game away from Clearwater and off our local field, the team partly lost control of their heads and to add to this misfortune, we were much out-weighted by our skillful opponents and the field was wet and slippery. From the moment the whistle blew to start, it rained until it blew again an hour later for the end. That night we motored back, a sad but not discouraged group—resolved on but one thing—to reverse the score which was 106 to 0, next year. Watch C. H. S. football team grow.

Clearwater vs. Tampa

To prove Clearwater's good spirit and "comeback" after the Sumerlin defeat, we met the Hillsborough Bulldogs in a fast and interesting game in Clearwater on the following Friday, defeating them to the score of 12 to 6. Quarterback Ficht received three forward passes from Padgett at fullback,

all in the last two minutes of play, making large gains and finally carrying the ball for the necessary touchdown for our first victory.

Clearwater vs. Plant City

On October 14, C. H. S. played her fourth game of the series with the widely known Planters, already on the race for South Florida championship. Since Plant City had defeated the Bartow eleven, we knew that we had to buckle down to hard work to hold our ground and protect our goal. We were well satisfied to hold them to the count of 12 to 0, which showed our improvement over our former games and what a little more experience meant.

Clearwater vs. St. Petersburg

The second game off our local field was against the Saints at St. Pete. Again we found ourselves out-classed and out-weighted by a more experienced eleven and as a result were defeated 26 to 7.

Clearwater vs. Lakeland

On the 3d of November, Clearwater found herself scheduled and forced to play another one of the "Big Five" at Lakeland. This well oiled machine proved too fast and strong for us and though we fought 'till the last, we were closed out to the final score of 57 to 0.

Clearwater vs. Sarasota

As always, after her biggest losses, Clearwater came back, with her greatest victories. This was proved again when we trampled over the Sarasota team on the home field to the tune of 19 to 0.

Clearwater vs. Kissimmee

Another one of the most interesting games of the season was played in Clearwater against Kissimmee. At the end of the third quarter the score stood 19 to 19, when Clearwater's quarterback was hurt and had to stop playing. When Clearwater might have gone down the field with a forward pass as she had planned to do, we lost the ball. On account of this loss, the game ended 19 to 25.

Clearwater vs. Arcadia

The last game of the season was played on Thanksgiving, in Arcadia. Due to the loss of our captain and quarterback who were still unable to play, on account of fractures, etc., we were unable to hold ground on the defensive. We were sure of this victory as well as Kissimmee if the team had not been crippled. However we were defeated 20 to 0.



BASKET BALL GIRLS



BASKET BALL GIRLS

Girl's Basket Ball Season



THE season opened with only two girls who had played on the C. H. S. team before. Miss Warrick coached the girls at first with assistance of Mr. Scofield, both first class coaches. Later Miss Carmick was the permanent coach. They all proved very able coaches and showed much interest in the team. Amy Allen was elected Captain and Margaret Mighell Business Manager.

Margaret Mighell, Forward: Margaret played in most of the games and did much credit to herself and team.

Hattie Mae Bennett, Forward: Hattie Mae handled the ball like se had played all her life and nearly always caged it when it came her way.

Louise Aunspaugh, Forward and Running Center: Louise has played on C. H. S. team for three years and seemed to have gotten better each year. She was one of the most valuable assets of the team.

Elizabeth Cornwell, Jumping Center: Lizzy is not so tall, but she can jump. Speed and activity are what she displays when on the basket ball court.

Nina Lou Knight, Running Center: Although not playing in all the games Nina Lou was one of the fastest and surest members of the team. She was always quick and ready to get the ball when it was tipped off at center.

Adah Knight, Guard: Adah was the sport of the team. She played hard and square to win a game, but was a good loser as well as a winner. She will be with C. H. S. next year and will make the team a good leader.

Bertha Dunn, Guard: Bertha did not get to play all the games, but proved herself a willing worker and showed excellent team work.

—AMY ALLEN, Captain.



GIRL'S BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

	Clearwater	Opponents
Dec. 8. Clearwater at Palmetto	8	15
Dec. 12. St. Pete at Clearwater	11	31
Jan. 11. Tarpon at Clearwater	12	9
Jan. 24. Clearwater at Tarpon	3	15



BASKET BALL BOYS



BASKET BALL BOYS

Boy's Basket Ball Season



THE Basket Ball team this season was not an overwhelming success, but this was not due to the lack of team work nor the inability of the individual to play basket ball. In fact C. H. S. had several boys who might have had a good chance in making a state team. The season started with only two men of last year's team. These were Ficht (Capt.) and Padgett (Manager).

With tall Bill Davis jumping center, Ficht, Thomas and Rogers playing forwards, and Padgett and Kirby as guards, Clearwater started with a practice game with Largo at Largo, defeating that fast team with a large score. The first official game was with Tarpon Springs on the local court, which was a walk-away game for C. H. S. The whole team had no trouble in caging the ball from all parts of the court and around the heads of their opponents. The final count was 54 to 6. The next game was with St. Pete on the latter's court, a close game which ended in a victory for the Saints with a score 20 to 17. After the vacation Clearwater lost another game with Tampa on the home court, which was the last game of the season.

Clearwater will lose three of her most able men this year, who will be greatly missed in the succeeding years.



BOYS' BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

	Clearwater	Opponents
Dec. 15, Clearwater at Largo	35	25
Dec. 22, Clearwater vs. City Team	44	19
Jan. 11, Tarpon at Clearwater	54	6
Jan. 16, Clearwater at St. Petersburg	17	20
Jan. 19, Largo at Clearwater	40	7
Jan. 26, Tampa at Clearwater	29	39
	—	—
Total	219	116

Base Ball



THE Baseball Squad began work this season with only three men of last year's team, Padgett, Tucker and Ficht. Some of the others were new men, but by hard practice were chosen for the team and fitted in their position. Paul Ficht was elected Captain and Thomas Fuller was chosen Manager.

The hardest problem to face was to select a pitcher who could keep the other team guessing and afraid. This was found in Ficht and Martin, both pitching remarkable ball. Ficht also played third and held down that position with professional skill. He had set a record in playing on the High School for six years and will be greatly missed next year, Bob Padgett, playing behind home plate for his second year, is an excellent catcher, as well as a sure hitter. Bob will be back again next year to continue his good work behind the bat. Walter Thomas is noted for his snagging high and low on first base and very seldom a ball gets by him.

The second bag was held down by John Stevens, and although this is John's first year at base ball, he soon proved his ability to pull the balls down and put his man out in the first game. John will also be back next year. The third bag was covered by Fuller and Conklin, both playing steady game and proving themselves capable of performing every duty of the position.

Al Rogers, playing short, was one of the fastest and surest men on the team.

Bill Tucker, leftfield. Every one who has ever seen Bill play knows that he never misses them in the field. He is one of the best fielders Clearwater has ever had.

Whitesell, centerfield. Henry is another one who makes the other team look sick when a fly comes his way.

Stevenson, rightfield. Barton in the right wing of the field, makes what seems impossible possible, when a batter is unlucky enough to knock one to him. He is a good "wing" which is a great help when it comes to pegging home from right field.

The prospects this season at the Reflector goes to press, seem high and the chances for a stronger team next year seem good.

—MARION MARTIN, '23.



Ruth in a Rush



CAST OF CHARACTERS

Mrs. Brownell, Ruth's Aunt	Nina Lou Knight
Juliet Raymond, Ruth's Secretary and Friend	Elizabeth Cornwell
Ruth MacDonald Moore, Always in a Rush	Hattie Mae Bennett
Susie, A Maid	Mary Eva McGaughey
Leonard Bruce, Poor but Aristocratic	Robert Roden
Wayne Ashley, Rich but Uncultured	Robert Lee
Dwight Lambert, An Eloper	Richard Shoemaker
Peggy Patton, Another Eloper	Louise Aunspaugh
Gilbert Lansing, A Writer	Paul Ficht
Philip Grant, A Millionaire	Walter Thomas
Sadie Sodastrom, A Ticket Agent	Amy Allen
Jean Moore Foster, Ruth's Sister	Wathen Ackerman

Time—The Present.

Place—An Eastern City.

Act I—Room in Ruth Moore's Residence. An August Afternoon.

Act II—Waiting room at Sunshine Junction. A few days later.

Act III—The same. A few hours later.



SYNOPSIS OF PLAY

Act. I—Ruth in a rush—to obtain a secretary's position. However, she finds time to shock an ambitious aunt, to accept a week-end invitation, to dismiss two persistent suitors and to advise a prospective bride and groom.

Act. II—Ruth in a rush—for a train. However fate decrees that she and Juliet share the waiting room with two fellow travelers, which results in a delightful confusion of identities, elopers and lunatics.

Act. III—Ruth in a rush—for the border line.

Chronology



- Sept. 12—We're here because we're here; that's why we're here.
- Sept. 12—Just think; our ages have declined. We are to have recess just like the little kids.
- Sept. 14—The Freshman class is certainly in evidence; noise and all.
- Sept. 15—Mr. Walling has charge of the music. Oh! Ye music!!
- Sept. 16—Question among the Seniors, "Can I afford a thirteen cent song book?"
- Sept. 19—Can't those Freshmen copy after the Seniors' good behavior?
- Sept. 21—Where does Mr. Walling get those charming roses he wears?
- Sept. 22—That new song, "There is a tavern in the town" is being sung today.
- Sept. 23—From the noise of the Eighth Grade they must be "singing."
- Sept. 26—Those favorite old songs "Old Black Joe" sure do sound "jazzified."
- Sept. 27—Football practice today. Important?
- Sept. 28—Dick Shoemaker, elected cheer leader.
- Sept. 29—Football tomorrow, "Rain or Shine."
- Sept. 30—Was it rain or "shine" (sunshine) that kept the Alumni away yesterday?
- Oct. 2—The first football game today. "Unlucky but happy."
- Oct. 3—Chronology editor elected today from the Seniors. Nothing else of importance!
- Oct. 4—Meeting of the Freshman class—What's up?
- Oct. 5—Paul wants three rooms for the Palmetto football team.
- Oct. 6—Football today, Clearwater vs. "Swamp Cabbage team."
- Oct. 9—Mr. Mac. says we have done at least two weeks work in the first month.
- Oct. 10—On to Bartow!!
- Oct. 12—Mr. Lawler, the Methodist Minister, told us some nice "stories" this morning.

- Oct. 13—Maybe the Juniors are going to give us a party. They had a class meeting anyhow.
- Oct. 16—More signs of a Hallowe'en Party?
- Oct. 17—Music in the air this morning.
- Oct. 20—Rain! Rainier!! Rainest!!!
- Oct. 23—Girls Basket Ball organized today.
- Oct. 24—Doesn't Miss Carter ever get tired of conversing on our faults?
- Oct. 25—Who threw peanuts at Sidney and Helen Boomer?
- Oct. 26—Reflector staff is something real at last.
- Oct. 27—Charlie had an idea in Chemistry class today. Wonder if it hurt?
- Nov. 1—Whither Dick goes, Charlie also goes.
- Nov. 2—Whither Charlie goes, Dick also goes.
- Nov. 3—October has been here and gone. November is here and going.
- Nov. 5—Sixteen men on a full-back's chest, Yo-Ho-Ho, and a bottle of liniment.
- Nov. 8—Bob Lee wants to know how many legs you have to pull off a centipede to make it limp.
- Nov. 9—Why can't we have a lunch in Literature class?
- Nov. 10—Hasn't Miss Beck found out yet that a quiet study hall is impossible?
- Nov. 13—One more week has just begun. Wait, Oh! wait and see our fun.
- Nov. 14—More and then some more pupils enrolled in C. H. S.
- Nov. 15—A new song has begun, "Old Zip Coon."
- Nov. 17—The Freshmen have been trying to copy after us "Model Seniors."
- Nov. 22—Walter seemed to have, Oh! such a good time at Orlando. Now we are judging from the speech he made.
- Nov. 25—Football tomorrow—Clearwater vs. Kissimmee.
- Nov. 27—Too lazy to work. Didn't see anything happen.
- Nov. 30—We had recess today as soon as assembly became quiet enough for those on the front row to hear Mr. Mac's speech.
- Dec. 1—Santa Claus is expected soon. Let's hope we don't find empty stockings.

- Dec. 4—Senior Class meeting. Only thing important.
- Dec. 5—Foot-ball meeting with Mr. Mac. among those present. 'Smatter?
- Dec. 7—Lecture by Mr. Scofield, on the very weak points in girls' Basket-ball team.
- Dec. 8—Girls playing on the teams must be sure that their bloomers come down to their knees? What year is this, 1885 or 1923?
- Dec. 11—Girl's Basket ball—Clearwater vs. Palmetto.
- Dec. 12—Maybe the girls didn't bring back the score but they sure did bring back the skinned knees.
- Dec. 13—Chapel and Rules, 'ats all.
- Dec. 18—Why does Mr. Cornwell have such popular classes?
- Dec. 20—Yawn and the world yawns with you. Smile and you smile alone.
- Dec. 21—Lost, an arm while explaining in Physics. Wonder what was being explained?
- Dec. 22—Xmas vacation. May Santa be good to you all!

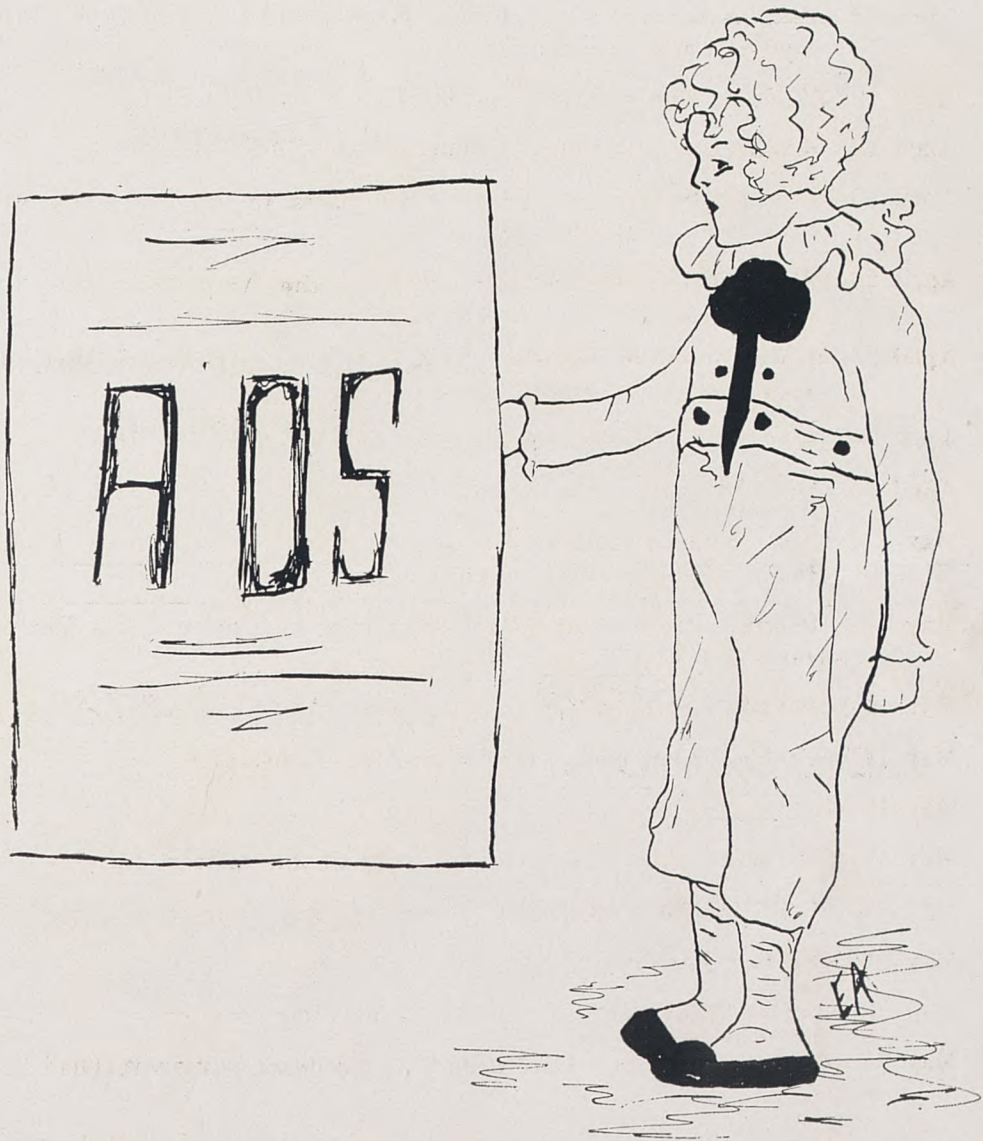
JANUARY

- Jan. 8—School once more. Xmas is "done gone and went."
- Jan. 10—Too much Xmas. Can't get used to school.
- Jan. 12—Seniors expect their rings by next July. Maybe.
- Jan. 15—Have you attended Mr. Walling's Matinee? They certainly are fine.
- Jan. 17—Fair today. No school. Everyone rode on the elephant.
- Jan. 19—Five more months. Then good bye school.
- Jan. 23—Why do Padgetts like Boomers so?
- Jan. 24—Rain; Dear Rain; Dearest Rain.
- Jan. 26—Miss Marmack—"Margaret, you and Bertha hold down that end of the court." What girls! What! girls!
- Jan. 29—January is soon to be a thing of the past.
- Jan. 30—Hilburn told Miss Warrick that he was one important thing they didn't have 100 years ago.
- Feb. 1—January is over. Aren't we thankful.
- Feb. 9—At last they are over; all those exams.

- Feb. 12—Same old thing in the same old way.
- Feb. 13—Unlucky; I'll say. Maybe we'll live thru it.
- Feb. 14—We don't want to study, but those teachers say we must.
- Feb. 19—Everybody is sick today.
- Feb. 21—Dick Shoemaker's motto is: "All the teachers pick on me."
- Feb. 22—Birthington's Wash day.
- Feb. 23—Singing today.
- Feb. 26—Everybody's yawning. "Children must keep early hours."
- Feb. 27—Bookkeeping class is quiet today. What is the matter?
- Feb. 28—Senior Class meeting.
- Mar. 1—We have learned that no more dancing may be allowed on the stage.
- Mar. 2—I can't think of a thing that happened today.
- Mar. 5—Mr. Mac. says that girls must sit with girls and boys with boys.
- Mar. 7—We have decided there isn't a class beauty.
Won't some of 'em be disappointed?
- Mar. 9—And still those rain drops from the sky patter on the roof.
- Mar. 12—Singing today. A very short recess.
- Mar. 13—Today is unlucky for red-headed folks. Better dye your hair with a bottle of ink.
- Mar. 15—A large supply of gum in school. Everyone, even teachers, forgot to throw theirs away.
- Mar. 16—Yawns and more yawns.
- Mar. 19—Nothing to do 'cause it's Monday.
- Mar. 20—"Crimson and Gray" nearly knocked the roof off this morn.
- Mar. 23—Can we digest any more rules? They come morning, noon and night.
- Mar. 26—Do teachers study over the week end? We really want to know.
- Mar. 27—Reading Hamlet may have a bad influence over our boys, says Wathen.
- Mar. 29—Everybody is on the bum; what's the use of studying?
- April 1—Who's the fool? Several of them.

- April 2—Bring on the electric fan. It's getting hot?
- April 5—The only rules that may be added to the C. H. S. list is to hold out your hand when you turn a corner or stop. May they soon complete the list.
- April 9—Lost: A stick of gum. Finder please return to Elizabeth Cornwell or Louise Aunspaugh.
- April 12—Wanted: One complete period of sleep by Paul Ficht.
- April 13—Friday the thirteenth. Some people's lucky day!!?
- April 15—If those Seniors ever learn their parts in the play they will sure shock their advisors.
- April 20—What has become of the bench in the American Literature room?
- April 23—I cannot search my brain today; it is all puffed up. Well, no wonder, I'm a "Senior" please excuse me.
- April 26—Why does Mr. Walling always look at the wrong time?
- April 30—Nuf ced—this is the hottest of all days.
- May 1—Look! Eugene Conklin the heavy weight. Well, meet Frank House, the light weight champion.
- May 4—He that sitteth on the floor shall rise once more. Ask Bertha Dunn and Miar Palmer; they know.
- May 7—Monday once more.
- May 10—School is soon over. Our spirits rise once more.
- May 15—Seniors practice.
- May 17—Two weeks and we will be free from all this misery.
- May 21—If we flunk now, we flunk forever.
- May 25—Our last Friday in C. H. S.
- May. 30—Senior Class night. Every one is learning his part.
- May 31—Graduation night. Gee! aren't we proud of ourselves. Glad but sad.

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F U N



Dick—"Did you see Louise up town today?"

Chas—"Yes."

Dick—"Did you see her pretty teeth?"

Chas—"No she had her mouth closed."

Dick—"Then it wasn't Louise."



Day by day I'm growing better
'Tis an interesting sight
To see me climbing daily
And slipping back at night.



Mr. Walling—"What is a skeleton?"

Margaret M.—"A lot of bones with the person scraped off."



Wanted—A man with a wooden leg to mash potatoes.



Chas.—"You could dance if it wasn't for two things.

Dick—"What?"

Chas.—"Your feet."

Miss Warrick—(Selling tickets for class play)—“Our audience promises to be large and respectable. We have sold two tickets, one to a large man and the other looks respectable.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Ethel W.—“Those are pretty tough looking patent-leather shoes you have on.”

Dick Drew—“They were all right originally, but the patent has expired on them.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Earl Lippincott—“I don't believe that Mary N. loves me any more.”

Al Rogers—“Why?”

Earl L.—“Because she hasn't jumped on me for nearly a week.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Conrad—“Well, I showed up the teacher before the whole class again today.”

Sidney—“Yeh? Wise me up.”

Conrad—“She asked me for Lincoln's Gettysburg Address 'n' I had to tell her he never lived there. Oh! you shoulda heard the class laugh then.”

◆ ◆ ◆

SWEETNESS

A dollar bill is sweeter far
Than any rose beneath the sun.
A dollar has a hundred cents,
The rose—but one.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. Cornwell—“Where is Solomon's temple?”

Flossie Calhoun—“On the side of his face.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. McMullen—(Talking to new pupil) “I suppose you have been through Algebra?”

Pupil—“I went through it at night but didn't get to see the place.”

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Louise A.—(on graduation night) "Good-bye, Mr. Mac. I am indebted to you for all that I know."

Mr. Mac.—"Oh, I beg of you, don't mention such a trifle."

◆ ◆ ◆

Conrad—"What have you been doing all summer?"

Spencer—"I had a job in my father's office. What have you been doing?"

Conrad—"I wasn't doing anything either."

◆ ◆ ◆

Ardath—"Did you hear about the tragedy last night?"

Dick D.—"No, What was it?"

A.—"Gertrude Stevens fell thru a straw at the White Way."

◆ ◆ ◆

Neighbor—"And I hear your son is on the High School Eleven?"

Mrs. Rogers—"Yes."

Neighbor—"What position does he hold?"

Mrs. R.—"I heard him talking about it and I think he said he was one of the draw-backs."

◆ ◆ ◆

Barber—"Do you want a hair cut?"

Lambuth—"No, I want them all cut."

B.—"Any particular way?"

L.—"Yes, off."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. Cornwell—Waited in the cafeteria for ten minutes. When the waiter finally came Mr. C asked, "Were you ever in a zoo?"

"No," the waiter answered, "Why?"

"You would enjoy seeing the turtles whiz past you."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. Scofield on entering the Bookkeeping room found Richard Shoemaker trying to balance a book on his chin.

"What are you doing, Richard?" Mr. Scofield asked.

"Trying to balance my ledger" was the reply.

Mr. Cornwell—(in General Science) "Why are some men bald-headed?"

Amy—"Over-work of the brain."

Mr. C.—"Why don't women have whiskers?"

Bob P.—"Overwork of the jaw."



Do you or don't you love me?

Will you or won't you be mine?

Could you or would you refuse me,

Knowing my heart to be thine?

Dearest, I wait your answer,

Give me some word or some sign,

Do you, or don't you love me?

Will you or won't you be mine?



Wilson R.—"We're going to have a steam gauge put in our house."

Kenneth L.—"Aw, that's nothing, I heard my pop say we were going to have a mortgage on ours."



Bertha Dunn—"I thought you took Geometry last year?"

Lester Plumb—"I did, but the teachers gave me an encore."



Photographer—"Do you want a small picture or a large one?"

Amy—"A small one."

P.—"Then close your mouth."



Miss Warrick—"When did Longfellow translate Dante's Divine Comedy?"

Margaret Moore—"After his wife's second death."



Mr. Walling—"What do you mean by such insolence, are you in charge of this class, or am I?"

Claire—"I know I'm not, sir."

Mr. W.—"Very well, if you're not, don't try to act like a conceited ass."

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Julia B.—“Kissing is most unhygienic.”
Clifford—Let’s start an epidemic.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Hilburn B.—(at the circus) “Is the bearded lady your mama?”
Circus Kid—“No, she’s my daddy.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Paul—“Dearest, I must marry you—”
Elizabeth—“Have you seen father?”
P.—“Yes, honey, but I love you just the same.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Morse—(in the cafeteria) “Waiter, I came in here yesterday for a steak.”

Waiter—“Yes, ma’am will you have the same?”

Miss M.—“Why, I might as well if no one else is using it.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Freeda Grant—“I’d like to try that dress on over there.”
Clerk—“Sorry, Miss, but that is a lamp shade.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Hattie Mae Bennett—“What was the name of that piece you were playing?”

Robert Lee—“Bungalow Blues.”

H. M.—“And what were the prolonged, melancholy strains you repeated at frequent intervals?”

Bob—“That represents the installments.”

◆ ◆ ◆

No girl now marries a man for better or worse. She marries him for more or less.

◆ ◆ ◆

Do you know why we call our language the Mother tongue?
Because father never gets a chance to use it.

Miss Warrick—"Why did you walk away when that fellow shook his fist in your face?"

George—"Running is such an exertion."

◆ ◆ ◆

Many people resemble matches—the light end being the head.

◆ ◆ ◆

It is better to keep silent and be thought a fool than to speak and remove all doubt.

◆ ◆ ◆

Freshie—"Does your fountain pen leak like this all the time?"

Soph.—"No, only when it has ink in it."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. Walling—"What are you made of?"

Ruth Mighell—"Dust."

Mr. W.—"What is dust?"

Ruth—"Mud with the juice squeezed out."

◆ ◆ ◆

Philip—"Daw-gone, Miss Carter lectures so long I can't keep awake and so loud I can't stay asleep."

◆ ◆ ◆

Bob P.—"Here's a snapshot of my girl at the beach."

Bob D.—"Snapshot? I'd call that an exposure."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mary Eva—"A fool can ask more questions than a wise person can answer."

Marion C.—"Maybe that's why I flunked on exams."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. Walling—"What's that odor I smell?"

Alexis—"That's fertilizer."

Mr. W.—"For the land's sake!"

A.—"Yes, sir."

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Elizabeth A.—“The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.”

Helen B.—“And what did you do?”

Elizabeth—“I just glared back at him—as if I had.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Elizabeth C.—“Do you think I can make him happy?”

Waltham A.—“At least he will have something to laugh at.”

◆ ◆ ◆

“I'm afraid, doctor,” said Mrs. Walling, “that my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometimes I talk to him for hours, and then find that he hasn't heard a word.”

“That isn't an affliction, Madam; that's a gift.”

◆ ◆ ◆

The school board was visiting the school and the teacher was putting her pupils through their paces in Modern History.

“Who signed the Magna Charta, Spencer?”

Spencer—“It wasn't me.”

Miss Carmack—(In disgust) “Take your seat.”

But one of the School Board was not satisfied, “Call that boy back here. I don't like his manner; I believe he did do it.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Warrick—“Who were some of the Colonial Poets, Marion?”

Marion Martin—“I don't know but one.”

Miss W.—“Which one is that?”

M.—“I've forgotten.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Ella—“What an awful gash you have on your head.”

Francis Pipkin—“O, next to nothing, next to nothing.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Nanny—“Mamma, mamma come here quick and make Cyril quit teasing me.”

Mamma (from stairway)—“What is he doing, dear?”

N.—“He's sitting at the other end of the sofa.”

Miss Carter—"When do the leaves turn, Henry?"

Henry L.—"The day before exams."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mother—"What's this 60 on your report card?"

Mary N—"I think that is the temperature of the room."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mary H.—"They tell me there wasn't much misletoe sold last year."

Gladys K.—"No, that isn't necessary any more."

◆ ◆ ◆

CHEMISTRY—Twenty-third Psalm.

Chemistry is my downfall,
I shall want no other,
It maketh me to lie down to unpleasant dreams,
It leadeth me into despair,
It ruineth my vocabulary,
It casteth me into the ranks of the fallen, for its grade's sake,
Yea, though I labor diligently in its laboratories, and—appear for examinations,
I will fear low grades while it is with me,
Its atoms and molecules discomfort me,
It prepareth humiliation for me in the presence of my friends,
It annointeth my hands with acids,
My crucible runneth over,
Surely to goodness, if Chemistry follows me all the days of my schooling,
I shall dwell in the laboratory forever.

—HELEN BOOMER '24.

◆ ◆ ◆

Mr. Scofield—(in shorthand) "The lady is convalescent. Paul, what does convalescent mean?"

Paul Campbell—"Attractive, I guess."

◆ ◆ ◆

Dick Shoemaker—"Where do you get your jokes?"

Joke Editor—"Just out of the air."

Dick—"Well, I'd advise you to get some fresh air."

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. Anderson—"Why are you feeding your little brother yeast?"

Elizabeth—"He swallowed my quarter and I'm trying to raise the dough."

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Freshie (in assembly)—“What is that charming thing he is playing?”
Soph. (disgustedly)—“A piano, you dub.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Fierce lessons
Late hours
Unexpected company
Not prepared
Kicked out.

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Morse—(Giving Exam.) “Does any question embarrass you?”
Harry Tooke—“Not at all, Ma’am; it’s the answers that bother me.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Miss Carmack—“What was that charming thing Eldon just played?”
Mr. Faulds—“Havoc, I think.”

◆ ◆ ◆

Mamma—“Where have you been, Johnnie?”
Small Boy—“Playing ball.”
Mamma—(severely), “But I told you to beat the rug, didn’t I?”
Small Boy—“No ma’am, you told me to hang the rug on the line and then to beat it.”

◆ ◆ ◆

A ten year old boy of a thriving town walked up to the cashier, “Mr.”
he said, “I want a check book for an old lady that folds in the middle.”

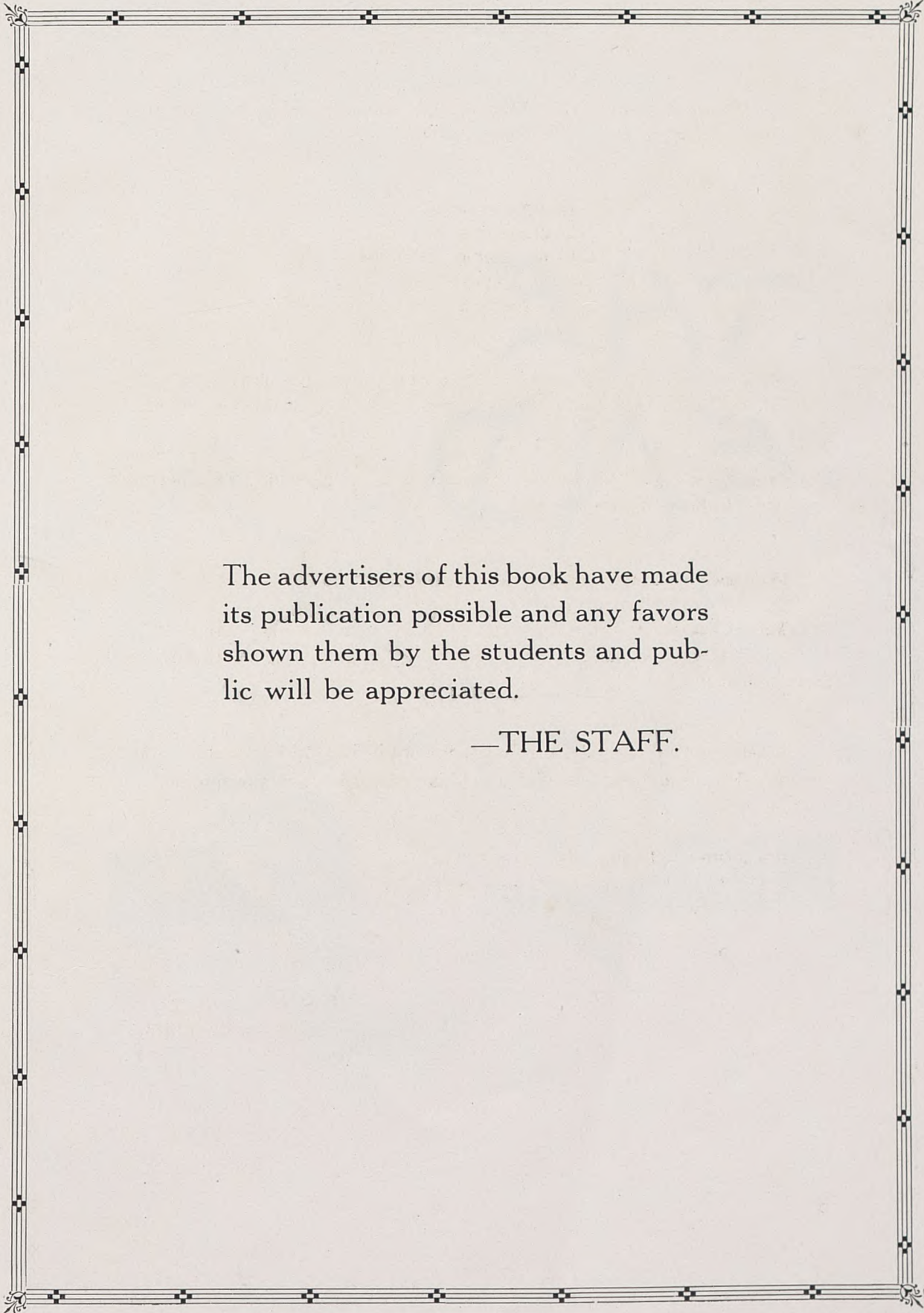
◆ ◆ ◆

Bill Daniel—“I could die fox-trotting.”
Ethel W.—“Fox-trot, then; fox-trot!”

◆ ◆ ◆

Could you call snoring sheet music?

CHAS. NELSON '23,
Joke Editor



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its publication possible and any favors
shown them by the students and pub-
lic will be appreciated.

—THE STAFF.

THE END



